

**THE FASHIONS.**  
 A New Costume Named the "Temporal Power"—How Deep Mourning is Removed—A Whetrical Misunderstanding and its Result—Morality of the Drama—New Shades of Color in Silks and Satins—A Valuable and Enduring Silk—The "Napoleon White" Dress—Serial—Jewelled Insects and Costly Swimmings—Imperial Toilettes.  
 PARIS, Oct. 21.—There are a great many dainties in Paris which sooty cannot do without, such as a piece of the Bourne, her husband who reads the papers in one's letters, he carries them up, the newspapers before a man goes out, and returns with a second copy, then the "Norman" and the "Norman" is the macadam and his grin, "Brise's" b... nurses and their babies, Baron... all, in... care in the "Liberie", and, worst of all, is... certain baroness's daily toilet, which she... up before the public fresh and tempting every day of the week, for no other purpose than that of making an indulgent father buy three hundred and sixty-five new dresses for each of his daughters, by the list of January and the following list of December.  
 Her last was a costume she calls "temporal power"—an actuality at least. The headress is curled a la St. Pierre (who had St. Peter did curl his hair?), and instead of a Roman pin a key is stuck through the chignon. The skirt is silver-grey, and the bodice is to imitate the columns of an organ. Asinauaga boots, which are supposed, I dare say, to compass plenty of territory, complete the toilet.  
 While people are thus expected to dress up in politics and temporalities, the spiritual part of mourning is being completely forgotten by widows. The old-fashioned black, which is so black, it is true, but their jet ornaments are as flashing as the flame when coal is kindled. They wear rich neckties of black polished stones, cut in the shape of or in pyramids, laces by chains all around their snowy throats; the same glitter as diamonds in their ears. So much sparkle is devoid of calm, contented widowhood, and what makes the matter worse, is that they dye their hair as golden as chemical preparations can make it! So much incendiary mourning is to such a degree combustible that a lady, while lately admiring a lovely young creature in the glory of widowhood, expressed her unlimited pleasure by saying that such a toilet was enough to make a wife look forward to her husband's funeral with comfort. Human nature is decidedly bad.  
 The best meaning and well-intentioned are sadly misrepresented here below. Thus, Mr. Hostein, the manager of the Chatelet Theatre, has caught a nice little girl who has reserved it, and that because Mad'le Schneider, the actress of the *Duchesse de Gerolstein*, happened to fly in a passion without the slightest provocation. If Mr. Hostein had described her as being a lady of the lightest description, might have done at him just as well; but he would have been prepared for the worst and have preserved his eyesight behind spectacles, whereas the event happened the day he was absent from the Chatelet, when Mad'le Schneider went there to release Gulliver.  
 "No manager here to receive me?" was the first angry query. "Who does Mr. Hostein take me, the Grand Duchess?" and who are all the dramatic persons? The poor man to whom these questions were addressed bowed for all the missing actors, but could not answer, whereupon Mad'le Schneider talked all alone of her high standing in the drama, and signified her intention to let Gulliver take his own chance without her. Ever since the memorable morn Mr. Hostein has been called the Grand Duke of Gerolstein, which means that he is considerably victimized.  
 The famous piece that all the crowned heads of Europe have been to see at the Varietes is now being acted at Marseilles. Those who have seen it may remember the second act, which closes with a furious dance called a quadrille, but of that heterogeneous description which combines the Cancan and all the Macabre evolutions together. "Prince Paul" was introduced by Mr. Laco, whose *chaises-croises* and *pas de Coudoch* were so elastic, eccentric, fantastic, and tortuous, that he was called for, but the curtain fell with vehement vociferations. He did not appear, and the public, becoming tired and tedious, set up a fearful hue and cry. The manager said he was not to be troubled, but the furious spectators hissed him off. When silence was obtained, after much difficulty, an actress was sent on the stage, and French politeness secured her a patient hearing. "Gentlemen and ladies," she said, "I am very sorry for Mr. Laco, but he cannot appear, his pantalons have met with an accident, and... He could not proceed, roars of laughter and energetic applause greeted her communication. So much for the high tone and standing of the Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein.  
 While M. de Bismark is breathing a little attentive air at his chateau of Pomerania, fresh names have been given to old shades which are now renewed from the ancients, who, with all their *soldant* backwardness, were well acquainted with the inexhaustible beauties of the rainbow. Caladon is the name of a lovely green, between ocean blue and pistachio nut. It is very beautiful on satin, but trying to the complexion. The ruby is an shade, and is now the favorite. These satins are more desirable for tunics, court trains, and bodices than for complete dresses. Black is no longer the most elegant of all visiting robes. They are slightly wadded when worn for walking costume. Silks are embellished by the most poetical names. A fawn is to be called *blondine*—that is, flaxen; and ruddy brown is turned into gold pheasant; the drabs are all meditation; the blues are not thoughts of aniole and prusie acid.  
 To have the blues for the future signifies a state of assidue felicity as cloudless as the first quarter of the sweetest honeymoon. So, ladies, be blue, but without cotton stockings; it is dangerous, and better to trust to nothing for comfort but silk. Now that our new robes are kept up with twenty-three buttons from the instep upwards, if a gentleman were ever to try to calculate the height of a lady from her heel to the top of her chignon, and were to consult his measurements proportionally to the twenty-three buttons, it is likely he would fear there is no end to a fame but there is. But to return to business. There is an old-fashioned silk called *Haitienne* which I recommend to husbands, not for personal wear, but for their wives. It never wears out, and he can make her a present of one with the conviction that as long as she keeps it she never will be able to say she has worn it.  
 They are spotted, which the French call *place*, with all colors, and look very much like a camel—no one can tell where I have one, but my great-grandmother's wardrobe, and can you imagine that I have never so anxiously sought for the extermination of the Jews as I have for the last thread of that ancestral *Haitienne*. It has deprived me of many a new dress by its persevering resistance to heat, storm, snow, and frost. To be told to wait "for a new dress till what one has is worn out" is a provoking dilemma, and that thing is a *Haitienne* besides.  
 The Napoleon III is a watered silk with a new marble pattern. The handsomest is cerise, and is made up for court trains; the same in mastic shades is worn for carriage toilet. The original brocade is the Queen of Portugal's. The Viceroy of Egypt has ordered a few dresses of the same, and the Empress of Russia one for the wedding of the Grand Duchess Olga with the young King of Greece. The ground is white, and it costs one hundred and twenty francs per metre. It is brocaded with butterflies made of miniature flowers. The antennae of the insects and their wings are perfect paintings, and could be examined through a microscope. Some are made of gorgeous roses, others are the most diminutive flowers. All hover in different directions, some meeting, some chasing each other, others settling for rest; and the effect is that of myriads of butterflies wafting in the air, which they bear with them on open clear spaces.  
 At the last official dinner at Biarritz the Empress wore a white point, brocaded with gold and green Brazilian flies. The same jewelled basic was brocaded with gold and green. In her hair she wore a bird of Paradise with ruby eyes and a diamond crest. The Comtesse Geyraud and her cousin, the Comtesse Ferdinando, were in full toilette with gold palm leaves. Another dress was a white gauze trimmed with a purple sash, and in the hair ruddy grasses in purple foliage.  
 Opals and diamonds are evening jewelry. Plain Etruscan gold is for morning toilettes.—*N. Y. Herald.*

**FIFTH EDITION**  
**THE NEW INDIAN TREATY.**  
 Extent of Land Assigned to Indians  
 New York Bank Statement.  
 Fire at Ogdensburg, N. Y.  
 Total Loss of \$15,000.  
 Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

**The New Indian Treaty.**  
 St. Louis, Oct. 28.—The treaty made by the Indian Commissioners with the Kiowas and Camanches on the 21st ult. gives them about 6000 square miles, 3,500,000 acres of land, embraced between the North Fork of the Red river and Red river; beginning at the intersection of the 35th parallel with 98 degrees meridian, embracing the southwestern corner of the present Indian Territory, with a fraction from Texas. The tribes are now estimated at 4000 persons, or about 800 lodges. This land will, therefore, give them not less than 800 acres to each man, woman, and child.  
 It is also provided that these tribes shall induce their brethren, the Camanches of Northern Texas, to come and live with them, and if they succeed, the United States will enlarge their reservation, adding a quantity of land sufficient to give each person 320 acres. If the remaining Camanches can be induced to come in, this leaves a large section of country on the Texas frontier, and opens a way of civilizing a once powerful roving band.  
 It is proposed to give each Indian on the reservations annually a suit of clothing, consisting of coat, pantaloons, hat, and socks, and in addition to this \$25,000 will annually be given in articles such as the Indians most need. Other provisions will be made to furnish seeds and agricultural implements to such as may commence farming. The Indians agree to let all the railroads be built, and especially the Smoky Hill and Platte Roads, and agree to keep a lasting peace; to capture no women and children, and to attack no more trains. They will be allowed to hunt on the old reservation north of the Arkansas, until the settlements drive away the buffalo.

**Fire in Ogdensburg.**  
 OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The Baldwin House, located in Catharine street, in this town, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. A large portion of the furniture was saved. The total loss will be about \$15,000, with \$3000 insurance on the building and \$11,500 on the furniture. Upwards of eighty inmates were thrown out of shelter.

**New York Bank Statement.**  
 NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Loans—decrease, \$743,103; Specie—decrease, \$1,157,846; Circulation—decrease, \$98,370; Deposits—decrease, \$374,247; Legal-tenders—decrease, \$32,034,111.

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